



Annual Report & Financial Statements

for the year ending 31.03.25

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Steering Group report

Steering Group Members

Name	Position	Dates
Sarah Wiltshire	Co-ordinator	Current
Ian Orton	Secretary	Current
Paul Cochrane	Treasurer and Transport Lead	Current
Vacant	Assistant Treasurer	Current
Ray Hill	Membership Secretary	Current
Barry White	Member and Communications Lead	Current
Melanie Fryer	Member and Food Lead	Current
Vacant	Member and Biodiversity Lead	Current
Energy Group	Energy Lead (shared)	Current
Richard Boothman	Member	Current
Elizabeth Smith	Member	Current
Keith Waterson	Internal Auditor	Current

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Bankers

Unity Trust Bank plc
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Insurers

Zurich Insurance until September 2024. From October under Friends of the Earth's policy as a local action group.

Website

Impress – ACE is registered with Impress for press regulation

Structure, governance and management

Action on Climate Emergency, Settle and Area, (ACE) has a Steering Group, elected at the Annual General Meeting (AGM). The Steering Groups consists of:

- Co-ordinator;
- Secretary;
- Treasurer;
- Assistant Treasurer;
- Membership Secretary; and
- Up to 10 ordinary members.

The Steering Group has the power to:

- co-opt additional members for specific tasks;
- set up working groups

as required.

The Steering Group meets (in person or via video conferencing) at least 8 times each year. Each meeting runs to an agenda and notes are made of key actions.

The Steering Group makes sure that ACE:

- works to its constitutional objectives and methods, including financial management;
- undertakes forward planning; and
- runs regular events to involve its members.

There are role descriptions for the Officer roles. To make sure the organisation has the skills to implement and develop its work, the Steering Group keeps a skills audit of its members.

ACE has 5 themed groups:

- Biodiversity;
- Energy;
- Food;
- Transport; and
- Communications.

ACE is a membership organisation with members encouraged to participate in one or more themed groups to match their specific interests. Each themed group has a lead member who reports regularly to the Steering Group about the group's activities.

Two members' meetings are held each year, one being the AGM. The Steering Group reports to each of these meetings. ACE also has a number of supporters interested in our work, some of whom also go onto becoming members, though encouraged this is not a requirement for participating in ACE activities.

Membership is open to all who are interested in actively furthering the objects of ACE, whatever their age, upon payment of an annual membership fee. Recommended levels of membership fee and any concessions are put forward by the Steering Group to the AGM where they are agreed by the membership. As at 31.3.25, there were: 73 members, comprising 72 individual members and 1 organisational member.

ACE has safeguarding and photography statements, a privacy policy and a complaints procedure in place. All current statements and policies are reviewed annually at April's Steering Group or as soon as practical after the start of the new reporting year.

The organisation's objects

Extract from the constitution:

- a) ACE is a community campaign group covering Settle and Area.
- b) ACE is action-orientated to campaign on the Climate and Ecological Emergency and on making a just transition to a sustainable net zero carbon community.
- c) To campaign on the Climate and Ecological Emergency, locally, regionally, nationally and internationally.
- d) To promote education and awareness on the Climate and Ecological Emergency.

Principal activities of ACE (1st April 2024 - 31st March 2025)

Green Cafes, presentations, displays and exhibitions and AGM

11 Green Cafes have been organised during the year, with 15 or more people regularly attending. We have had as many as 70 people attending some of our speaker events.

Green Cafes are an opportunity for members and supporters to meet for refreshments and to talk about topical issues related to the climate emergency. Members are encouraged to share their experiences and learn more about a range of issues.

From May ACE has paid for Terracycle blister pack recycling boxes. Steering group member Melanie Fryer has provided for recycling of old toothbrushes and toothpaste tubes, as a plastic-reduction/ recycling initiative for ACE members and supporters.

Some of the Green Cafes included presentations, often related to initiatives that we can take or that are already underway. Specific presentations and discussions were as follows:

April - North Yorkshire Council's (NYC) Climate Change Delivery Pathway - we had a very informative presentation from Fiona Protheroe (one of NYC's Climate Emergency Officers) about the Council's draft Climate Change Delivery Pathway which implements the Council's strategic plan. We were given the opportunity to feedback our local perspectives.

June - we started the 'Great Big Green Week' by marking the first direct rail service from Ribbleshead to Manchester Victoria via Hellifield. We used the new service to visit Clitheroe to meet the Clitheroe and Ribble Valley Climate Action Network. RVCAN hosted an event from 2pm including 'Tea at Three' for us to share successes and on-going challenges. Whilst we had many actions in common, we were also interested to learn about RVCAN's climate assembly for schools across the Ribble Valley.

July – we were delighted to welcome Tom Heap (from BBC One's Countryfile and Radio 4's Rare Earth series) to talk about his new book 'Land Smart: How to give people and nature the space to thrive'. More than 70 people attended, including many new faces.

September – saw our AGM followed by David Tonge, Chair of North Yorkshire Climate Coalition, speaking about 'Post Elections - What Next for Climate Action?' With a new national government, mayor for York and North Yorkshire and climate action plan for North Yorkshire, we heard about a range of initiatives that we can support from a local perspective as well as those needing us to push for more action at pace.

October - this month we had a Q&A session on home energy with Alison Tribe of Climate Action Silsden. Questions included how we can better understand our

energy bills, how we might be able to spend less on energy and what to do about losing the Winter Fuel Payment. Alison was able to help us answer these and other questions and prompted some interesting discussion.

November – just before the latest round of United Nations Climate talks (COP29), we were joined by Jane Smart speaking about: 'The Nature Emergency: the imperative for Global to Local Action'. Jane is currently the Chair of Malhamdale Environmental Group, founded Plantlife and has worked at the International Union for Conservation of Nature in Switzerland. Jane made clear links between the climate emergency and the nature emergency and put forward some useful ideas about how we can contribute locally.

December – Simon Bowens, Friends of the Earth's Yorkshire Campaign Organiser, spoke about current and up and coming campaigning work and how we can get involved as a new Local Action Group. We had a photo published in the Craven Herald to highlight the campaign for the climate plan that the Government will have to publish during 2025 to be much bolder and fairer.

March – the energy group was invited by Giggleswick Parish Council to give a presentation on energy related subjects. With the title 'Local Energy: Saving, Producing and Using' the group covered how to understand and reduce bills, the benefits of heat pumps, insulation and electric vehicles, along with an introduction to the new Settle Energy Local Club. Over 50 people came to hear the presentation and to ask questions.

Elections

2024 saw two key elections for us in North Yorkshire. The first, in May, for the first York and North Yorkshire Mayor (see actions under North Yorkshire Climate Coalition) and the second, in July, the general election. For the latter we circulated 500 climate focused election leaflets, distributing many to people on market days in the run up to the election. We also co-ordinated questions to local candidates, answers to which were available on the North Yorkshire Climate Coalition website. Steering Group member, Elizabeth Smith asked a question at the hustings about candidates' plans for tackling climate change, and whether their party has received funding from fossil fuel interests.

Organisational development and effectiveness

We became a Friends of the Earth (FoE) Local Action Group in October. The decision to take this step was to enable us to better develop and strengthen our campaigning work, whilst retaining the ACE identity. Being part of the FoE network has enabled us to focus some of our campaigning on national and international work. For example, we sent 75+ postcards to Sir Julian Smith MP, asking for his support for a bolder and fairer climate plan and calling on Keir Starmer to deliver a credible

climate plan as required by the Climate Change Act. The previous government were taken to court twice for failing to hit the UK's climate targets, which will also improve people's lives with warmer homes, cheaper energy, cleaner air and better public transport and green jobs.

Richard Boothman led a discussion at a Steering Group meeting in January 2024 from which it was agreed that the group needs to slightly rework what we do to appeal to more young people. This has culminated in Richard planning for a Settle Clothing Swap to take place in April 2024.

Joint working

(i) Settle Town Council (STC) Climate and Biodiversity Sub Committee –

STC declared a climate emergency and adopted a climate change and biodiversity policy in March 2021. ACE and others with an interest in promoting this work have been co-opted onto the sub-committee to assist in the development and delivery of the carbon reduction 'Action Plan'.

Since the last annual report the sub-committee has met on two occasions in June and September 2023. The sub-committee comprises five STC councillors and is chaired by Cllr Barry White. Other members include the North Yorkshire Council's Climate Officer, Fiona Protheroe, ACE representative, Ray Hill, Philip Taylor from St John's Methodist Church Eco Group, Robert Bellfield and Beryl James, both former STC councillors. The Council's Clerk also attends. Ray Hill has attended all meetings.

The sub-committee is not a decision-making group, but makes recommendations to the Recreation and Environment Committee of STC for their consideration. Discussions focus on progress and opportunities to progress the Council's 'Table of Actions' to reduce its own carbon emissions and enhance biodiversity. Unfortunately, both the June and September 2023 meetings were inquorate (at least three councillors have to attend – only two did on both occasions).

As no meetings were held last year, 2024, the future organisation of the sub-committee was reviewed by the Council's Recreation and Environment Committee and it was decided to recommend the Council that the sub-committee be wound up and reformed as a working party when no quorum would be needed. Its recommendations would be reported to the Council for appropriate action.

However, this did not mean that all work stopped. It became clear that in order to measure the Council's performance to Net Zero by 2030 it was necessary to set up a monitoring process. With assistance from Council Officers who gathered the necessary data, Robert Bellfield is calculating emissions from the Council's limited range of activities like office lighting and heating, street lighting and staff travel. When this exercise has been completed the working party will meet to review progress.

With financial support from the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, (YDNPA) street lights located within its boundaries in Settle have been upgraded. The project has seen existing high consumption, traditional streetlights upgraded to LED (Light Emitting Diode) Dark Sky Approved fixtures on a selection of streetlights in Upper Settle and the areas surrounding Castlebergh Crag. These upgrades will contribute to preserving the natural beauty of the Yorkshire Dales National Park by reducing light pollution, minimising energy consumption, and protecting the park's nocturnal wildlife. LEDs help reduce the Council's carbon footprint and contribute to a greener, more sustainable community.

You can read more about this on the Council's web site at:

<https://settletowncouncil.gov.uk/street-light-project/>

Paul Kelly represented ACE at the Annual Parish Meeting in April 2024, speaking briefly about ACE's activities over the previous year.

- (ii) **North Yorkshire Climate Coalition** – ACE is a member of this 25 strong action group. Sarah Wiltshire represents ACE on the Coalition's steering group. The Coalition has continued to meet with senior officers and members of NYC and to comment on actions to effectively deliver NYC's Climate Change Delivery Pathway.

May 2024 saw the election of the first York and North Yorkshire Mayor. The Coalition provided member groups with candidate information and responses to key climate questions. Over the year the Coalition has developed excellent working relations with the Mayor's staff, in particular the low carbon and environment team which supports the Mayor's refresh of the Routemap to Carbon Negative.

In March the Climate Coalition ran a conference, funded by NYC's Shared Prosperity Fund and attended by participants from across the County, which focused on practical actions to build a climate-resilient, net-zero North Yorkshire. The event highlighted inspiring initiatives from our member groups, alongside updates from NYC and the Combined Authority on their progress toward net zero. Members ran stalls, a marketplace to find out more about the activities of stall holders, networked and attended workshops on: adapting to the impacts of climate change; refreshing York & North Yorkshire's Routemap; warmer homes, affordable, climate-friendly heating; food, agriculture; biodiversity and climate change. The conference opened with a key note speech from Ros Savage MP, who has been instrumental in advancing the climate and nature bill. Concluding remarks were made by David Hugill, NYC's Climate Champion.

- (iii) **Yorkshire Dales Millenium Trust** – has continued to provide ACE with a thermal imaging camera on long term loan. Members who have used the camera report it to be very useful in identifying heat loss from their homes and determining their next steps towards insulating them. Quarterly monitoring reports are provided.

- (iv) **Fossil Free North Yorkshire (FFNY)** – we continue to be involved in the work of the group, with Barry White representing ACE. FFNY is part of an English network which campaigns for the divestment of local authority pension funds from fossil fuel companies and their reinvestment into green and sustainable projects that will benefit the region. Members of the group attend meetings of the North Yorkshire Council Pension Fund Committee. This year members have lobbied councillors to better respond to North Yorkshire Council's own climate change emergency declaration and to apply NYC's climate change strategy to their work, a policy that should apply across all service areas.
- (v) **Other groups** – ACE also continues to work with ROOTS (Respect Our Old Trees Settle), Churches Together and Settle Stories.

THEMED GROUPS

Biodiversity (Sarah Wiltshire)

Andrew Pease, who led our Biodiversity Group, stood down in Spring 2024. Our thanks go to Andrew for all of his hard work in organising biodiversity events over the last few years.

At the beginning of 2024 we were pleased to support an application by Yorkshire Dales Millenium Trust to the National Lottery Heritage Fund for a three-year Homes for Dales Birds project. The project aims to save and protect four iconic species: house martins, house sparrows, starlings and swifts by increasing nest sites and habitats for feeding. In February 2025 we had a presentation from Catherine Mercer and Eva Irving, who lead the project, to explain what is planned and how ACE and other members of the Settle and Giggleswick communities can be involved. A mapping session to identify potential sites will take place with the RSPB in the Summer of 2025 to be followed by putting up nest boxes in the Autumn and then monitoring in 2026.

Elizabeth Smith and Melanie Fryer have provided monthly tips in the Easy Wins for Nature section of our newsletter throughout the year. Our thanks go to them for their contribution.

Energy (Energy Group members) and Settle Energy Local Club

The last year has seen SELC (Settle Energy Local Club) mature and become more independent since its beginnings as a concept of the ACE Energy Group. The co-operative's foundation directors are all ACE members who have worked with and been trained by Energy Local CIC to launch the Club.

The club's constitution as a community Co-operative were formally accepted and registered with the Financial Conduct Authority in August 2024.

2024 has been focussed on paving the way for rooftop solar to power local consumers with fairly-priced renewable electricity. A number of significantly-sized rooftop installations were identified on commercial premises, local clubs and churches that could help the Club start with a matched number of consumer members.

Energy Local provided modelling of some of the potential generators and at the time of writing (August 2025) the Club is now operational with the first significant generator and 8 consumer members. Within the Club, when generation is matched by consumption amongst members their electricity is billed at the 'match price' agreed within the Club, currently 14p/kWh, and the generator receives that same price. As more people with solar panels become able to join the Club as generators the membership will expand. SELC aims to realise its ambition for a rooftop solar revolution in Settle and Giggleswick, with cheaper bills all round.

Those with sizeable commercial and smaller domestic rooftop solar arrays can join. There is a small waiting list already and potential future members, both generators and consumers, can register an interest at <https://energylocal.org.uk/settle>.

Looking to the future, the directors of SELC were supported in 2024 by ACE to secure a grant from the North Yorkshire Shared Prosperity Fund to employ an expert to explore the options for developing community wind generation that could complement solar power. The first priority remains the expansion of solar power in Settle and area, but taking a longer view than other complementary sources of renewable energy will undoubtedly be beneficial.

SELC will hold its first independent AGM in September 2025.

Food (lead Melanie Fryer)

Fairtrade: in July we were successful in obtaining Fairtrade community status for Settle from the 'Fairtrade Foundation' for 3 years. This was supported by Settle Town Council.

In July Melanie also attended the Yorkshire Fairtrade Conference at Ilkley. This event brings together Fairtrade Towns and Communities from across the county to exchange ideas and provide support.

From July to September the Fairtrade Man was on display as part of the Flowerpot Festival.

In August a successful coffee morning was held at The Quaker Meeting House for ACE members and their friends. Fairtrade Skipton brought a whole range of Fairtrade goods. In September, there was a coffee morning and photoshoot at St John's Methodist Church to mark 30 years of Fairtrade and an event in Skipton, where we were treated to a talk by a Fairtrade farmer from Malawi.

Mark Dawson, Fairtrade Yorkshire Committee member, is writing a book. To support the research, Melanie was interviewed on 11th October about how and why Settle had become a Fairtrade Community.

Following a meeting in October with Philip Taylor (Settle Methodists) and Liz Roodhouse from Fairtrade Skipton, it was decided to run a regular coffee morning at St John's Methodist Church where a range of Fairtrade goods will be sold. This will greatly increase the availability of Fairtrade goods in Settle. The first one was held on Wednesday 27th November and has continued on a monthly basis. At the beginning of 2024 we began a 90kg rice challenge to buy a mix of white and brown Fairtrade Kilombero rice from Malawi within a year. This challenge supports the income of subsistence farmers, helping them to send their children to school. We met the challenge by November – thanks to ACE members and others for their support.

Plastic Free Settle: during 2024 the group held quarterly meetings to plan activities.

From April we began to make a replica plastic Seal for the Flowerpot Festival. The seal is wrapped in netting and covered in plastic highlighting the problem of plastics in our oceans. This was displayed in the Quaker Meeting House Gardens.

At May's Green Cafe Rosie Sanderson gave a presentation on Plastic Free Community scheme and members were shown the results of The Big Plastic Count which we had taken part in during March 2024.

During June ACE joined with local Scouts on an evening litter pick around the town.

In the run up to Christmas 2024 we had a Christmas Tree in the Quaker Meeting House gardens highlighting plastic use and waste over the festive period.

We continued to work with community groups and businesses and in January 2025 Settle was awarded Plastic Free Community status through the Surfers Against Sewage organisation.

We continue to send out monthly tips on reducing the use of Single Use Plastics to our network of supporters.

Transport (lead Paul Cochrane)

The ACE Transport Group has continued to meet on-line on the second Thursday of each month this year. We typically discuss reports on the services on the Settle Carlisle Railway, chat about Dales Bus buses, and share the news about public and local transport in the district, active travel and provision for electrical vehicles. For example, we have continued to follow the rail developments at Horton Quarry, and the plans for some West Coast Mainline services to be routed via our line when the mainline is closed for repairs. We are fortunate to have John Carey in the group, stalwart of the Friends of the Settle-Carlisle Line, for these updates.

These may be a convivial and informal gatherings, but we look to engage and lobby for better public transport and active travel wherever we can. This year we participated individually and collectively in a further round of consultation about a New Local Transport Plan for North Yorkshire Council, and the Active Travel Plan Survey for the Yorkshire Dales National Park. Rob Ashford (Access and Recreation Team Project Manager) gave us an update on the YDNP plans at January's Green Cafe.

The provision of a bus shelter on Settle Market Place remains top-of our to-do list, and we may have good news on this at last. Petitioning the Mayor for York and North Yorkshire has brought an offer from his office to fund our shelter. This gift project now rests with the Town Council to confirm the location on the market place and their requirements.

It's been another busy year and I hope that members still find the meetings informative and empowering. If public transport matters to you, or you wish to see more people participate in active travel - cycling and walking - please get in touch and join us.

Communications (lead Barry White)

We have given greater prominence to the work of our themed groups on the website, with information kept up-to-date and more images provided for the picture library. Cross posting to our Facebook group takes place from blogs written by Barry White - thanks to him for his regular articles on climate and nature topics. From March 2024 we started collecting statistics on visits to blog posts to better inform content of future articles.

Social media - we took the decision during the year to end our participation on X (formerly Twitter) due to the change of ownership, type of content given prominence and the fact that we have had a limited following. However, we have over 200 followers to our Facebook group (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/470650267077822>). This year we have benefitted from regular postings from the Craven Herald web site by Ray Hill (we make a small financial contribution to the Craven Herald for use of their material) and the contributions of a number of regulars - Kate Jennings and Angie Pedley. Our thanks go to them. We also extend our postings to other groups such as Settle Chat and North Yorkshire Climate Coalition.

It was accepted that we could make better use of social media, however, due to time constraints it is not currently possible to extend our intervention much wider than to Facebook.

We commissioned an additional banner, especially to support our campaign work, with the slogan 'Stop Climate Breakdown – Start Building a Green Future for the Dales'. Thanks to Roger Huddle (a retired London based graphic designer) for his work on the design.

Thanks

We are very grateful for the support we have received from the following:

- Green Cafe and other event venues: members of Settle Methodist, Settle Catholic and St Alkelda's Churches.
- Tanya Carter of Limestone Books for liaising with Tom Heap for our 'Land Smart' session at July's Green Cafe.
- Sir Julian Smith MP for meeting with us.

- Yorkshire Dales Millenium Trust – for the long-term loan of a thermal imaging camera.
- Settle Community News – John Drake and the team at the News for publishing our bi-monthly articles.
- Craven Herald for regularly publishing our stories and images
- Settle Area Swimming Pool – for hosting our climate emergency exhibition.
- Settle Rotary – for use of their display boards.

Financial report commentary

The registration of Settle Energy Local Club [SELC] in August 2024 simplified ACE's accounts at the 2024-5 year end. SELC opened its own bank account in February 2025, but for 2023-4 and for most of 2024-5 ACE's bank accounts were swollen by grant money intended for SELC. This has paid for modelling the potential of installing solar PV across Settle and Giggleswick, the benefits of club membership and a feasibility study for a possible wind turbine project. Grant money was also used to refund ACE for SELC related expenses incurred earlier.

The financial resilience of ACE has never been in doubt, but the bottom line of this year's financial report is unambiguous: that growing membership subscriptions, generous donations and the good financial management of the Steering Group means that ACE continues to accumulate cash.

The surplus in 2023/4 was £679, and in 2024/25 it was boosted to £1,067 because we no longer have to pay for our own insurance as an affiliate group of Friends of the Earth. A rolling surplus, now £2,894, is commendable for a volunteer-led, community organisation, but it does beg the question about what this money is for? Were opportunities missed because your committee has been unduly parsimonious, or is ACE an organisation that does not actually need so much money to be as effective as it has been? The proper use of ACE's financial reserves is another aspect of the conversation to be had about ACE's future beyond 2025/26.

ACE Annual Accounts to 31.03.25 (internally audited)

ACE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES 01.04.24 - 31.03.25

	Notes	2024/25	2023/24
		£	£
INCOME			
Membership subscriptions		1,444.00	1,340.00
Donations included in membership payments	(1)	258.00	150.50
Donations at meetings and events etc.		386.90	400.03
Deposit account interest		24.86	
Other income	(2)	530.50	620.00
TOTAL		2,644.26	2,510.53
EXPENDITURE			
Room hire/hosting		303.00	445.00
Refreshments for meetings		0.00	0.00
Website design, hosting, security, maintenance etc.		0.00	200.00
Stationery, paper, laminating pouches, banners etc		314.82	383.98
Themed Group expenses	(3)(4)	228.43	171.80
Other campaigning expenses	(5)	342.60	228.00
Expenses, travel etc		0.00	31.00
Bank charges		71.40	72.37
Insurance/Impress (website publishing regulator) etc	(6)	60.00	299.64
Exceptional Expenses	(7)	256.99	0.00
TOTAL		1,577.24	1,831.79
ACCOUNT SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		1,067.02	678.74
Total funds brought forward		1,826.66	1,147.92
Total funds carried forward		2,893.68	1,826.66

Settle Energy Local Club (Restricted Fund) [SELC]	Notes	2024/25	2023/24
		£	£
Income	(8)	£18,165.57	£7,255.00
Expenditure	(8)(9)	£23,123.57	£2,297.00
BALANCE	(9)	£0.00	£4,958.00

ACE BALANCE SHEET AT 31.03.25

	Notes	31.03.25	31.03.24
		£	£
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
<u>Fixed Assets</u>		0.00	0.00
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Debtors and prepayments		0.00	0.00
Cash Held by Treasurer		149.14	0.00
Deposit Account (ACE)	(9)	1,330.39	
Deposit Account (SELC Funds)	(9)	0	
Cash at bank		1,414.15	6,784.66
Total Current Assets		2,893.68	6,784.66
<u>Current Liabilities</u>			
Creditors and accruals		0.00	0.00
Total net assets		2,893.68	6,784.66
<u>Funds</u>			
Funds brought forward		6,784.66	1,147.92
I & E (ACE)		1,067.02	678.74
I & E (SELC)	(8)(9)	-4,958.00	4,958.00
Total funds		2,893.68	6,784.66

Notes to the Accounts

- (1) Overpayment of membership subscriptions are treated as donations.
- (2) Includes book sales at March Green Café paid to Limestone Books after year end.
- (3) Themed Group expenses in 2024-5 were: Biodiversity, £32.95; Energy, £34.72 Food £137.36; and Transport, £23.40.
- (4) Food Group expenses include £117.36 for *Fairtrade Town* signage.
- (5) Includes 2 x Blister Pack Recycling boxes @ £146.30 each.
- (6) Saving on insurance cost by affiliating to Friends of the Earth in 2024/5.
- (7) Being the payment of book sales at Tom Heap event to Limestone Books.
- (8) Includes grant to ACE for SELC feasibility study, interest on SELC deposit account, payments, and transfers between ACE reserves to maintain cash flow.
- (9) Residual ACE money allocated to SELC fund reversed to ACE reserves upon the registration of SELC as a Community Interest Cooperative with its own accounts.